

CURTIS CHANGES CONFESSION

DeAnn Turns Out To Greet Tourists of Kiwanis Club

Packed Auditorium Welcomes Civic Group Friday Night

RELIGIOUS SPIRIT

Good Teachings and Good Business Go Together, Says Cox

With a packed auditorium the citizens of DeAnn greeted the Kiwanis club good will trippers with enthusiasm at the schoolhouse in that community Friday night.

In the principal talk of the program John P. Cox pointed out a return to church life and to the teachings of the Bible as the best way out of the present world-wide depression. He quoted Roger Babson, famous business statistician and noted authority on conditions of trade, who Mr. Cox said in a stirring speech, had pointed out the close connection between prosperous conditions and a people who live and do business according to the teachings of their religion. Mr. Cox pleaded for a better feeling on the part of the business man for the farmer, and a like part of the farmer for the business man, neither of whom could succeed without the other, he said. He paid tribute to meetings such as this one which should help to strengthen these relations.

Kiwanis Contest

W. S. Atkins, whose boyhood home was in the DeAnn community, spoke briefly, also encouraging a more harmonious relationship between the people of the farm and the town. He explained the Kiwanis essay contest, whereby the club offers \$50 in cash prizes, and even other prizes for the best essay from a Hempstead county farmer, on the subject of "What I Should Do, and Why, to Prepare Myself for a Useful Life's Work."

He explained that it was the hope of the club that this would encourage the younger generation to give more careful consideration to what they were going to make of their talents as they acquired maturity.

This essay contest is open to all Hempstead county young people, within the ages specified, except those in Hope special school district, he said.

Mr. Atkins also explained an initiative petition which the club is sponsoring in Hempstead county, whereby voters may decide in November whether or not taxes should be removed on homesteads. In this act, he said, a homestead is defined as a farm home of not more than 40 acres, or a city lot of not more than 50 by 150 feet. He pointed out that a reduction in state payrolls of 25 per cent as of January 1 this year, would absorb lost tax income from this source. A decline in farm-and-home ownership of one-fourth, in the period from 1920 to 1930 is the reason this petition is being circulated, the speaker said.

Greeted by DeAnn

The Rev. L. R. Samuels gave the invocation, and J. C. Timberlake welcomed the Kiwanis. Claude Burke led in community singing. All three were residents of DeAnn.

John Ridgill's five-piece string band furnished the music for the occasion. C. F. Erwin was in charge of the program.

Next Friday night the club will conduct a good-will program at Columbus. R. E. Jackson, superintendent of the Columbus school, invited the club to the schoolhouse there. Mr. Jackson has charge of the arrangements for this meeting.

Efforts to Throttle Press Is Charged

Carolina Publisher Declares Freedom of Press Is Threatened

CHARLESTON, S. C.—(AP)—Col. R. R. McCormick, publisher of Charleston Tribune, said in a college commencement here Friday that with all the recent progress of newspapers, efforts have been made in the last 10 years to destroy freedom of the press.

Colonel McCormick addressed the graduating class of the Citadel, South Carolina Military College. He listed instances in Illinois, Ohio and other states where, he said, unsuccessful efforts were made to persecute newspapermen. He continued:

"Are all these efforts to imprison the press, coming in rapid succession all over the country, mere coincidences, or do they indicate an almost nationwide effort to re-impose persecution upon liberty?"

"Is it a part of a general movement of those in political power to muzzle protest? Do we find in these attacks upon the press a determined effort, if not yet an organized movement, to establish a ruling class?"

Chicago Vets to Join Bonus Army



Chicago was the recruiting ground for the new "bonus army" pictured here at the start of its march to Whiting, Indiana, where the marchers hoped to board freight cars for Washington, D. C. Eight hundred World War veterans made up the "army's" Chicago unit. In Washington it will join the original "bonus army" from Portland, Oregon, in a demand on Congress for full and immediate payment of the bonus. More than 300 western veterans now are encamped at the capital where they are being fed by private charity.

Final Tribute Is Paid to Joe Joiner

Funeral Services Held at Magnolia Church for El Doradoan

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—More than 250 relatives, friends, members of the local profession and members of Roy V. Kinard American Legion Post paid their last respects to Joe Joiner, who died Thursday at El Dorado, at funeral services held Friday afternoon in the Central Baptist church of Magnolia.

Rev. John H. Buchanan, pastor of the First Baptist church of El Dorado, who was in charge of funeral services, spoke of the four cardinal virtues of Joiner's life. These were breadth of sympathy, depth of character, height of ideals and length of aspirations.

The services began with a prayer by Rev. E. B. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist church of El Dorado. "Abide With Me" was sung by a quartet composed of James Wharton, William Ware, Emmett Purdie and Harry Miller. Rev. J. B. Luck, pastor of the Central Baptist church, gave the scripture reading, the twenty-third Psalm. Private burial rites, attended only by members of Joiner's family, were held in Magnolia cemetery.

Mrs. R. F. McCorkle Dies at Columbus

Funeral Services for Aged Woman Held Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. R. F. McCorkle, aged 70, died at the family home near Columbus, late Friday afternoon following a short illness.

She is survived by her husband, three sons, Charles of Columbus, Frank of the Liberty community and Clyde of Washington. One daughter, Mrs. Bonds of Oklaheima and other relatives.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home, conducted by the Rev. W. H. Singley of Washington.

Burial was in the Columbus cemetery.



Seven Hurt in Riot at Welfare Station

LOS ANGELES—Seven persons, including two Los Angeles policemen, who were locked into a room with more than 20 rioting men and women, were injured, and 10 arrested as a result of an uproar by a mob which invaded offices of a Los Angeles county welfare station on an upper floor of an office building at 147 South Broadway Friday afternoon.

Chairs and tables were broken and the walls and floors were stained with blood. Someone locked the door after the officers arrived in answer to a request from Mrs. A. E. Newton, welfare official, and a police rescue squad was forced to break the doors in. One hundred policemen became involved in the fracas later. Police reports on the brawl alleged that it was caused by Communist agitators. Basil Bell, 32, was held as leader of the mob. A crowd of 25,000 was attracted by the fighting in the building.

Jim Jones, Former Sheriff Here, Dies

Succumbs at Little Rock—Served Hempstead 1890-1894

Jim Jones, 70, sheriff of Hempstead county from 1890 to 1894, died at the home of Mrs. H. L. B'Shers, his sister, near Little Rock Saturday morning. Friends were informed in Hope about noon.

Mr. Jones, who for many years lived at Fulton, left this county for Little Rock after his sheriff's term and there entered business in partnership with W. A. Royston, a former Washington man. After dissolving partnership many years after Mr. Jones returned to Fulton. Then, about three years ago, he returned to Little Rock to take up his residence with Dr. H. L. B'Shers, his brother-in-law.

Dr. B'Shers, who died only recently, also was a former official of this county, having served as county judge from 1912 to 1916. Dr. B'Shers, like Mr. Jones, was a native of Fulton.

Servants Sought in Extortion Plot

Both Film Actress and Importer's Wife Receive Threats

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Armed guards patrolled the spacious grounds of Marlene Dietrich's home and the residence of Mrs. Egon Muller, wife of a linen importer, Friday night, while authorities sought persons suspected of plotting against the lives of the film actress' daughter and Mrs. Muller's son.

Buren Pitts, district attorney, said that two former servants in the Dietrich household were sought for questioning.

A mixup in letters threatening death to Barry Muller and Maria Dietrich revealed the plot.

A letter addressed to Miss Dietrich, threatening the life of Maria unless \$10,000 was paid, was received by Mrs. Muller and a similar note, oddly contrived, threatening violence to Barry, was received by the actress.

Fitts said the letters, contrived from printed words, designs and symbols cut from newspapers and magazines, had been made by the same person.

Bonus Marchers Arrive in Memphis

Unsympathetic Welcome Is Given to Parade in Tennessee City

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—A group of about 200 unemployed veterans on their way to Washington were given a kindly but unsympathetic welcome here Friday.

When the "bonus marchers," mostly Texans, arrived on a special freight train late Friday afternoon, they were conducted to the Mid-South fairgrounds, where national guard tents had been erected for them.

Before their arrival, officers of three service organizations and city officials met and provided a truck load of food for the men.

"We are going to treat them kindly while they are here," H. J. Coburn, commander of the disabled veterans of the World War said, "but we all agreed at the meeting that we would do nothing to encourage them. We all are opposed to the march."

Difficulties beset the army in getting a train out of Memphis. The transportation committee and police officials were unable to get railroad trains for a trip either to Nashville or Chattanooga.

While some compromise was being sought, the army itself lolled in its tents, ragged but goodnatured and orderly.

Waives Hearing in Brother's Death

Ebbie Harvey to Allow Slaying to Go Direct to Grand Jury

TEXARKANA—J. Fred Quillin, young Texarkana, Ark., attorney who has been retained to defend Ebbie (Ging) Harvey, 21-year-old Miller county farmer, for the slaying of his brother, Walter, announced Friday that his client had agreed with Deputy Prosecuting Attorney H. M. Barnette to waive examining trial and submit his case direct to the Miller county grand jury which convenes Monday.

The young defendant has confessed to the slaying but claimed self defense, declaring that he fired twice with a shotgun after his brother had reached for a pistol. Statements taken from witnesses by the deputy prosecutor, however, refute this declaration. The killing was the culmination of an argument over the ownership of a still condenser.

Wife of Van Buren Treasurer Suicides

Woman in Ill Health Plunges to Death From High Cliff

CLINTON, Ark.—(AP)—Mrs. R. L. Jennings, 54, wife of the county treasurer of Van Buren county, was drowned in Little Red river after a plunge from a high cliff near the home of her mother at Shirley early Saturday morning.

She had been in ill health for some time. Officials said that no inquest would be held.

Bonus Advocates and Cleveland, Ohio Police Pitch Battle

Veterans' Attempt to Storm Round House Protested by Officials

1 BEATEN SEVERELY

More Than 1,000 Ex-Soldiers Block Railroad Line All Friday Night

CLEVELAND, Ohio—(AP)—Police of this city and about one hundred bonus marchers clashed in the Pennsylvania railroad yards Saturday as the veterans made a futile attempt to storm a round house to obtain transportation to Washington.

One of the marchers was beaten into unconsciousness and several others fell before a charge of mounted police, swinging riot clubs from their saddles.

This group of marchers, numbering about one hundred, were a part of the main body of about one thousand men who earlier in the morning were quickly moved out of the yards by several hundred police reserves after blocking three Pennsylvania main line all night.

The veterans were finally subdued and forced into the main group.

Offer Prizes For Best U. D. C. Essays

History Competition Opened for Arkansas Students

Rich prizes are offered this season to essay-writers who enter the state and local contests being sponsored by the Arkansas division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and its local unit the Pat Cleburn chapter.

The essay papers are returnable to Mrs. J. A. Henry, local chairman, residing at 415 West Division street.

In addition to the state prizes listed below, the Pat Cleburn chapter is offering \$2.50 for the best essays written by local students in the state competition, and a special prize for the best individual essay on the subject, "Hempstead County and Its Part in the War Between the States," the rules of the state contest applying to this also.

The state contest, with prizes and rules, is as follows: Subject for high school pupils, including tenth, through twelfth grades: "Matthew Fontaine Maury—His Career, His Contribution to Science." First prize, \$10.00 offered by Memorial Chapter, Little Rock, in honor of Mrs. J. T. Beal, Honorary President Arkansas division. Second prize, \$5.00, offered by Mrs. George Hughes, Benton, Past President Arkansas Division.

"Robert E. Lee as President of Washington University later called Washington & Lee University") First prize, \$10.00, offered by Miss Clara B. Eno, Honorary President, Arkansas Division, Van Buren. Second prize, \$5.00, offered by Mrs. S. E. Dillon, Past President Arkansas Division, Hot Springs.

"Great Men of the South. Prior to the War Between the States"—First prize, \$10.00 offered by Churchhill chapter, Little Rock, and Keller Chapter.

(Continued on Page Three)

Fatally Injured By Falling Tree

Owner of Chair Factory Near Paris Killed in Unusual Manner

PARIS, Ark.—(AP)—William Robinson, 50, owner of a chair factory near Paris, was killed Friday morning when a tree which he and his son were cutting kicked back while falling, striking him on the jaw and breaking his neck.

Partly supported by its branches interlocked with those of other trees, the heavy trunk swung backward after being severed from the stump.

He is survived by his wife, four sons, three daughters, a brother and seven sisters.

Robison & Co. Stores Closed on Saturday

The Geo. W. Robison & Co. stores at Hope, Prescott and Nashville remained closed Saturday pending management announcements by the estate. Mr. Robison, killed in a highway accident Wednesday night, was buried Friday at a service more largely attended than any in the history of the city.

Roosevelt Hits "Buck Passing" in Walker Case

Governor Lashes Out at Political Sniping in Connection With New York Probe of Activities of City's Mayor During Past Week

NEW YORK—(AP)—Governor Roosevelt, lashing out at "political sniping" and "buck passing" Friday night placed the initiative in bringing charges against Mayor Walker squarely on the doorstep of the Hofstadter legislative committee and Samuel Seabury.

A few hours later the committee counsel, telephoning from Pittsburgh, authorized his associates to issue the following statement from him:

"I have read the statement of Governor Roosevelt with interest. I will be in my office Monday morning and I will see to it that a transcript of the record and an analysis of the testimony concerning Mayor Walker reaches the governor as early next week as is possible."

Roosevelt in his statement declared: "The only information before the governor is in the form of very incomplete newspaper stories. It is not even clear from Judge Seabury's statement to Chairman Hofstadter whether he has fully completed the investigation."

"I act in each case definitely positively and with due promptness." "Get the law straight. It is the duty of the legislative committee and its counsel, if they believe they have sufficient cause, to present evidence to the proper authorities without waiting to make formal report to next year's legislature."

"You can not get away from that obvious public duty."

"In the case of Sheriff Farley (Tammany office holder removed because of huge unexplained bank deposits) Judge Seabury asked the legislative committee to present the evidence to the governor, and the committee refused."

"The mayor himself refused to comment."

"Many leaders expressed relief at the governor's stand and repeated their claim that there is no ground for a removal demand in any of the testimony against Walker."

Railroads' Plea Is Presented Here

Only Ask That Competition Also Be Regulated, Says Lamb

Railroads which operate in Arkansas ask only that existing transportation regulations and laws be applied to other forms of transportation, which, at present, are unregulated because these laws are not enforced, said W. E. Lamb, superintendent of the Missouri Pacific railroad, in a speech at the Kiwanis Club Friday night at the New Capital Hotel.

Mr. Lamb said that the prosperity of his railroad and the prosperity of Hempstead county were so inter-related that anything affecting the commercial, or even the social life of the county, also affected the Missouri Pacific.

"It is for shippers to decide whether or not we have railroads by the time the nation has recovered from present conditions," he said. "These conditions have affected the railroads more than other business only because of other forms of competition which he termed unregulated because the state did not have financial revenues to enforce rate schedules handed down by the state department. Transportation cannot exist, he said, when it is partly regulated and partly not regulated. Such cut-throat competition can only damage, or even destroy normal possibilities of profit in many lines of business where prices are greatly affected by shipping costs. He said the railroads realized the importance of regulation, but that the same regulations should apply to competing transportation forms."

He declared the present system whereby millions of dollars are spent to keep waterways open to traffic, every dollar of which is paid by taxpayers, and more by the shipper or river transportation company. He told his recent news item had reported satisfactory profits during a certain season; when investigation disclosed no consideration had been taken, even, of the investment in equipment to move the barges, to say nothing of the cost of keeping the river channel open.

John Conley, division yardmaster of the Missouri Pacific, furnished the program of the occasion. Charles Harrell, of Hope Auto company was a guest of the club. Parks Fisher led in community singing. Miss Harriet Story, Kiwanis club pianist, furnished the music.

Ed I. Rephan has charge of next week's program. The club adjourned promptly to attend the DeAnn good-will meeting in a body.

National Guard Team To Play Prescott Sunday

The Hope National Guards will play baseball in Prescott Sunday afternoon, the game to be called at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Last Sunday the Hope team won over Prescott by a score of 8 to 2.

Hoax Perpetrator in Lindbergh Case Pleads Not Guilty

Indictment Charges Man With Hindering Kidnaper Investigation

TRIAL DATE IS SET

Another Former Intermediary Arrested; Condon Defends His Action

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—Hughes Curtis entered a plea of not guilty Saturday morning to an indictment charging him with hindering capture of the Lindbergh baby kidnappers and with obstructing justice. The trial was set for June 27.

Curtis was remanded to jail in lieu of bail.

The Norfolk shipbuilder entered a not guilty plea, despite his confession that he perpetrated a hoax after becoming financially unbalanced over financial difficulties.

"Ball Reduction Sought"

In view of his confession, the Norfolk County judge, Charles A. Lindbergh, in the search for the abductors of the infant son, it had been believed that now he would plead not guilty and turn himself on the mercy of the court.

But Prosecutor Anthony J. Hunterdon, county indicated that defense lawyers would ask for a reduction in bail from \$10,000 to \$5,000. Court convenes and the possibility arose that Curtis might be released a few days. The prosecutor said he would fight any diminution of bail.

W. C. Pender, Norfolk (Va.) attorney, arrived Friday for a conference with Curtis and solicited the aid of a local lawyer, Lloyd H. Fisher, in returning south Friday night to raise the bail and Fisher will represent their client in the trial Saturday.

"Defense attorneys requested a reduction in bail to \$5,000, but the court in the local jail to await trial, but Judge Adam O. Roberts said he would preside in open court, likely that the prisoner will be released the week of June 27."

"Spital Arrested"

Another intermediary, Dr. John P. Condon ("Jafie") was quoted by the Springfield (Mass.) Union as having asserted he paid \$50,000 ransom for the baby in a Bronx cemetery only because Colonel Lindbergh insisted and contrary to his (Condon's) better judgment.

Dr. Condon held out for the return of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. before he would pay the money to a man he knew only as "John," the paper said, "but the aviator submitted to the demand for advance payment for fear the purported kidnappers would be angered. The baby was dead at that time."

"Much against my wishes regarding the payment," Dr. Condon was quoted as saying, "I struck a bargain for \$50,000, returning \$20,000 to Colonel Lindbergh. I came away feeling that I had performed a duty of the highest type."

A Cleveland feature writer, William W. Len, newly finder of the infant's body, voluntarily was canceled in New Hampshire and Massachusetts after four cities had protested his scheduled appearance.

Mississippi Man Is Suicide Victim

State Adjutant General Is Found Dead in National Guard Office

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—Eris Scales, adjutant general of Mississippi, was found shot to death in an office at the National Guard armory here early Saturday morning.

A coroner's verdict of suicide was rendered.

Evening Shade Will Hold Sing June 12

An all-day singing is planned by the Evening Shade community at Huckleberry graveyard Sunday, June 12, according to word brought. The Star by Mark Yeoman of Evening Shade, the public is invited to bring its basket lunches and songbooks and spend the day.

Star

Deliver The Herald From False Reports!
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The Star's Platform

CITY

Develop the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the city and its resources of Hope.

COUNTY

Develop a highway program providing for the construction of a highway of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the mileage.

STATE

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Safety on the Highway

THE death of a prominent merchant in an auto collision this week calls attention to the fact that our highways are no longer mere local roads but serve the same purpose as the main roads, and traffic must be inspected pretty much as the main roads are, if the motoring public is to be adequately protected.

The death of George W. Robison is set down by authorities as "an inevitable accident"—and that is how it would have been dismissed a few years ago; but we can't quite agree with that verdict today.

Although state law requires every vehicle on the public highways, whether auto or wagon, to display head and tail lights, or reflectors which serve the same purpose, the logging truck which was struck by the Robison car had no tail light.

This is not written in a spirit of censure of the authorities of the owner and driver of that logging truck. Had there been a tail-light on the truck, Mr. Robison probably would have lived today. And had the truck-driver realized this, the light would have been there.

Mr. Robison has simply been sacrificed in one of the mistakes of a new transportation system.

We build fast cars and paved highways, but mentally we are still living back in the horse-and-buggy days. We set up speed limits to protect drivers from rounding dangerous curves too fast, instead of removing the curves. We establish regulations to compel all cars and wagons to carry lights, but because so many of our people figure their own vehicle doesn't need a light, forgetting that it may be protection for the other fellow, the regulation is not enforced.

Arkansas' new roads represent a great advance in safety. Old death-traps so common on the Bankhead gravel road have been eliminated on the paved route of No. 67. But we have never fully protected. Paved roads mean speed. Speed means the necessity for amply warning the driver that there is an obstruction ahead. A missing tail-light may mean somebody's life suddenly snatched away.

Auto owners should give heed, and the State Highway Department should launch another campaign of warning and arrest throughout this section.

A. B. Banks and Ruby Atkins

MUCH as we anticipated, a lot of people didn't agree with our editorial May 23 advocating the pardoning of A. B. Banks.

But the one comment we didn't expect was the accusation that we were inconsistent in prosecuting Ruby Atkins for the Bank of McCaskill affair, and defending Mr. Banks in the failure of his forty-seven banking houses.

Surely no one believes we wrote what we did about Mr. Banks without careful deliberation over the Atkins case a year earlier. The fact that some part of the public simply labeled both men "bankers" and would have sent them to jail regardless, has nothing to do with the case. We don't send men to jail by popular vote—and it isn't our intention to run a newspaper that shifts with each passing wind of public fancy.

If it was popular to attack the working of justice in the Ruby Atkins case, and unpopular to attack the working of that same justice in the case of A. B. Banks, then so be it.

But the fact remains that Ruby Atkins was charged with plain embezzlement, while Mr. Banks was arraigned on the nebulous charge of operating an unsafe banking system. They are trying to send Mr. Banks to jail for making a mistake. That's mob thinking, and I'm not afraid to attack it.

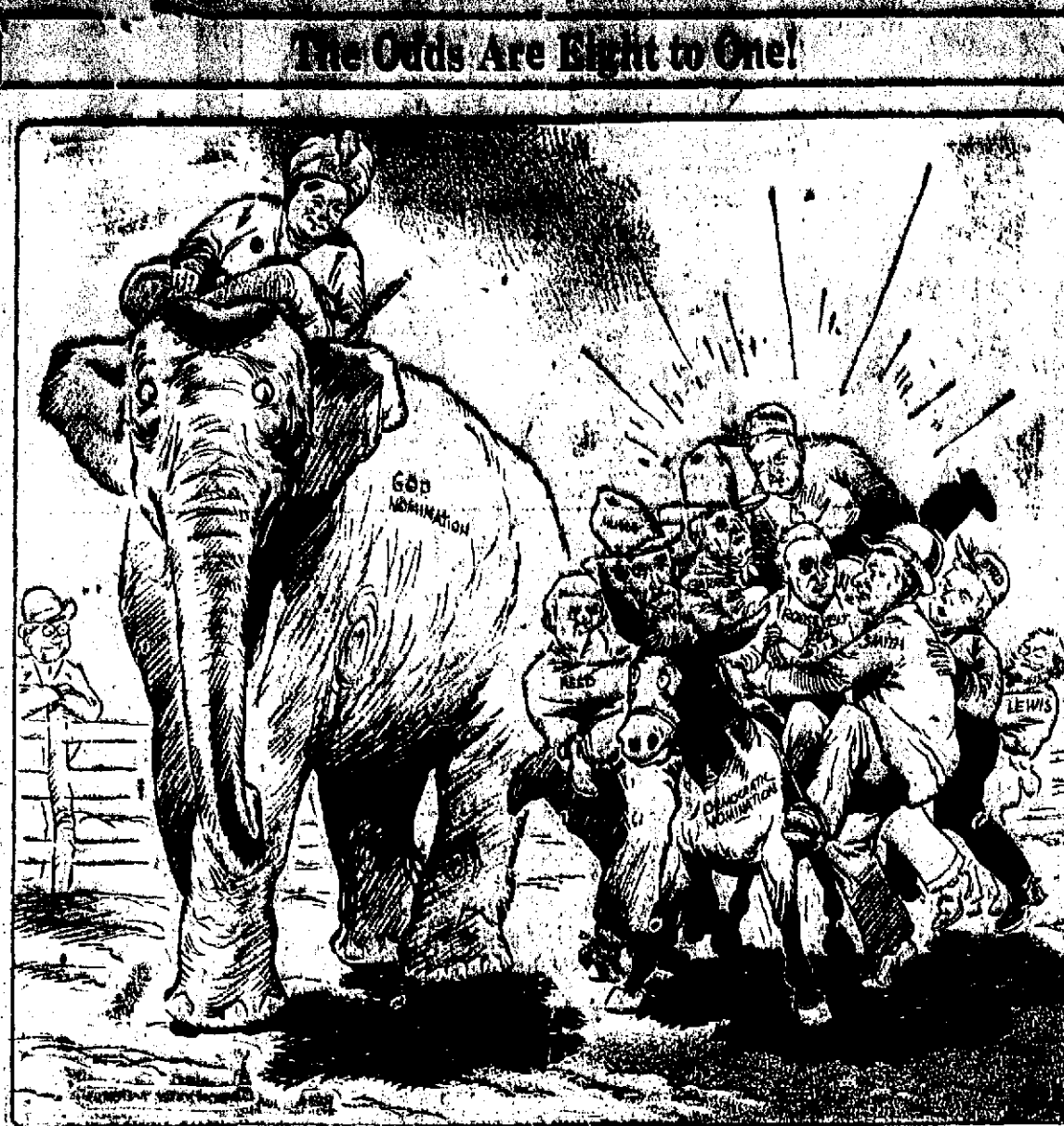
Mr. Banks had a system that worked satisfactorily for twenty-five years, and then went blooming in the midst of a world-wide depression. I don't think he committed any more crimes against good business than many of the industrial and banking and insurance leaders who founded this nation.

A generation ago when Andrew Carnegie, having sold out to the men who formed the United States Steel Corporation, saw that they were preparing to issue common stock for the "good will" of the business he said, "You are committing a fraud in selling to the public this watered stock which isn't worth the paper it is printed on."

For twenty-five years it was a gilt-edged investment—but should you look at it in the stock market today, you would be inclined to agree with Andrew Carnegie.

A quarter of a century proves and disproves a lot of things. It proves that A. B. Banks made a serious mistake. But it doesn't prove that the State of Arkansas, which strung along with him in prosperous times, should send him to jail in his day of adversity.

He is fortunate who can leave the mistakes of yesterday with yesterday and face today with a clean slate. Each new day is filled with new hope, new opportunities, new gladness and should not be marred with regrets for the errors of the day before.



The Odds Are Eight to One!

Do You Remember

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Carl von Jagersfeld and her charming daughters, Misses Lena and Evelyn, of Washington, were shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Prof. A. N. Hollis, formerly principal of Stanton Thursday, Clinton Hair, 30, shot and killed himself.

His death climaxed a 10-mile automobile chase, in which he vainly tried to escape pursuing officers. As the car in which he rode came to a halt, he whipped out an automatic pistol and fired six times, one bullet penetrating his head.

He apparently made no effort to shoot at the car load of officers, who stopped on his left side. Three of his bullets tore through the top of his car and the two other wild shots punctured the right door as he toppled over dead.

Checking back on Hair's venture, it was found he had rented an automobile at Big Spring, his home town, about 6:30 a. m. An hour later he walked into the bank at Stanton, 20 miles to the west.

John B. Lewis, assistant cashier, and George Davis, a customer, were the only persons in the building. Hair asked Lewis when Jim Thomas, the cashier, would be down. Lewis said he told him "pretty soon."

Lewis then went into the cage to file some checks. He said Hair suddenly walked to the cage window, drew a pistol and demanded that the vault be opened. Lewis told him it had a time lock and he couldn't open it that early.

Then Ed Woodward, who occupies an office in the rear end of the bank building, walked in, unaware of what was going on. Hair ordered him to raise his hands.

Taking advantage of this diversion of Hair's attention Lewis ran out a side door of the bank and into a store. Hair started after him, and then changed his mind and ran to the car he had parked in front of the bank. He hurriedly drove out of town, heading for the ranch country to the south.

Sheriff Milt Yater, a deputy, Morris Zimmerman, and two other men took up the chase within five minutes. After a 10-mile race they saw the fugitive turn into a fenced pasture, stopping to fasten the gate behind him.

The sheriff drove through the gate without pausing to open it and drew alongside Hair, who stopped the car he was in.

The pursuers said he looked directly at them and drew his pistol from a side pocket. Before they realized what he intended, there were shots and Hair fell dead.

Lyle in his testimony Thursday morning told of his trip to Dardanelle with Frank Faulkenberry and his wife and baby on Sunday afternoon. They remained in Dardanelle until 11 in the morning with Mrs. Faulkenberry's brother, A. B. Berry. He told of making the confession to Buford Compton, Yell county sheriff, and Mont Perry, more, deputy sheriff of Logan county, after several hours of questioning. He declared a drug he had taken had reduced him to a condition in which he could not think or act normally.

Frank Faulkenberry, who as a state witness Wednesday had told a story that tallied with the one told in Lyle's alleged confession, was called Thursday as a witness for the defense and gave contradictory testimony. He was promptly jailed on order of Prosecuting Attorney Harney McGeehee on a charge of perjury.

Paddle Wheel Plane
 WASHINGTON.—One of the queerest planes ever seen is the "paddle wheel" craft, which is furnished its motive power by a pair of paddle wheels similar to those of an old river boat. The covering of the paddles are similar to birds' wings. When the paddle rises the covering of the wing opens. When it descends the covering closes and its "push" on the air produces a lifting effect.

Ends Life Rather Than Face Arrest

Shoots Self to Death After Robbery Attempt Is Failure

BIG SPRING, Texas.—(AP) Rather than submit to arrest for an attempted robbery of the First National Bank of Stanton Thursday, Clinton Hair, 30, shot and killed himself.

His death climaxed a 10-mile automobile chase, in which he vainly tried to escape pursuing officers. As the car in which he rode came to a halt, he whipped out an automatic pistol and fired six times, one bullet penetrating his head.

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The pursuers said he looked directly at them and drew his pistol from a side pocket. Before they realized what he intended, there were shots and Hair fell dead.

Lyle in his testimony Thursday morning told of his trip to Dardanelle with Frank Faulkenberry and his wife and baby on Sunday afternoon. They remained in Dardanelle until 11 in the morning with Mrs. Faulkenberry's brother, A. B. Berry. He told of making the confession to Buford Compton, Yell county sheriff, and Mont Perry, more, deputy sheriff of Logan county, after several hours of questioning. He declared a drug he had taken had reduced him to a condition in which he could not think or act normally.

Frank Faulkenberry, who as a state witness Wednesday had told a story that tallied with the one told in Lyle's alleged confession, was called Thursday as a witness for the defense and gave contradictory testimony. He was promptly jailed on order of Prosecuting Attorney Harney McGeehee on a charge of perjury.

Rosston Rt. 2
 Quite a number from here attended the singing at Emmet Sunday, all reported a nice time and lots of good dinner.

Mrs. H. Cox from Longview, Texas, spent part of last week with her sister Mrs. J. K. Prescott, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Taylor and family motored to DeQueen and points in Oklahoma, Sunday and Monday. They were accompanied home by a relatives, Miss Stanton of Chicago.

Orville Okeefe and Mr. Jetton having trouble with their well it has gasoline in it. Guess they will have to dig another one.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gentry and relatives of Cale, Ark., spent Monday at Dill's Mill, hunting and fishing. They had to return early on account of Dale Gentry taking sick.

W. G. Caldwell visited his son, C. P. Caldwell Tuesday.

County Judge Wortham spent a while Wednesday evening in our little town.

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CHERRY DIXON, 19 and pretty, tells her mother she is going to a club meeting but instead meets DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter with whom she is in love.

Her wealthy parents do not know she is acquainted with Dan. Cherry goes with him to interview a bank robber's sweetheart. She blunders into underworld headquarters and a bullet strikes her arm. Dan takes her to a doctor's office and then home. He is trying to learn what has happened and when Mr. DIXON appears. Dixon is very angry and brandishes a newspaper containing Cherry's picture and an account of the shooting. He orders Dan from the house.

Dan packs and SARAH, Cherry's maid, discovers Dan has telephoned and been told the girl is out of town. Cherry steals out of the house, meets Dan and explains. He tells her he loves her. When Cherry arrives home her father is smiling and accuses her of having met the reporter. Cherry declares her father and he under her to apologize or leave. She runs out of the house. Later that evening she finds Dan, tells him what has happened, and says, "Let's get married!"

They are married by a justice of the peace. Friends of Dan's and then a big celebration. Cherry and Dan manage to steal away from the party.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X
 CHERRY crossed the room and gave the window shade a tug. Bright morning sunshine was a fine thing, but too much of it was as bad as none. It blinded you.

She tossed her head back, shaking the tangled mass of dark hair into becoming disarray. Then she sat down in the big chair, leaned back and surveyed the room.

She made an amusing picture. Pulled about her and tied securely at the waist was Dan Phillips' old dressing gown.

Suddenly she jumped up and went to the dressing table. A sheet of paper lay there, a few words scrawled on it in pencil. Cherry picked up and paper and read:

"Cherry—I love you. Be ready to have lunch with me."

"I'll call some time after 12—Dan."

She had read the words at least a dozen times. At first it had been a surprise to realize that never before had she seen Dan's handwriting. That was odd, and still it wasn't. There were so many things Cherry had yet to learn about this young husband of hers.

Her husband! The girl's smile became a dreamy sort of radiance. Each morning at home Cherry had started the day with fruit, hot rolls and steaming coffee. Usually they were brought to her bedside on a tray. Sarah would be there to pour the coffee and ask it everything was as it should be.

Sarah, bless her! Where was she and what was she doing now? What were Cherry's mother and father thinking of the way their daughter had run off the night before? Were the servants whispering and wondering what had happened? Did others outside the house know about it?

For an instant the girl felt a pang of guilt. Her mother would be worrying. Crying perhaps at this very moment. Cherry loved her mother. She loved her father, too—when he was not roaring out orders or frightening her. Perhaps she should write a note—

CHERRY'S chin raised and set in a firm line. No indeed! If she wrote they would imagine she was asking for forgiveness. She could not do it!

The dainty platinum watch on the girl's wrist reminded her it was growing late. Almost 10:30. There would be an hour and a half at least before Dan telephoned.

What about breakfast? She declined not to go out for it; then almost instantly changed her

New Courthouse To Be Dedicated

Pope County Building at Russellville Completed for \$150,000

RUSSELLVILLE.—The new \$150,000 Pope county courthouse will be dedicated Tuesday, June 21, at 1 p. m. County Judge J. G. Hill announces. Building and fixtures are paid for. The annual meeting of the county judge's convention will be held in the courthouse June 3.

The following program for the dedication has been announced. Laying of cornerstones: Judge Hill; invocation, the Rev. George W. Patterson; chitening, Miss Neva Hill.

Following the dedication the program will be continued in the Circuit courtroom as follows: Welcome address, E. W. Hogan, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; history of the old courthouse, Judge J. T. Bullock; presentation of county officials and courthouse commissioner.

Music will be furnished by the Arkansas Polytechnic College band. Other members of the Courthouse Commission are: J. E. Darr, Atkins; L. J. Lemley, Dover; M. A. Patrick and Joe G. Henry, Russellville. Mrs. M. H. Baird, Mrs. J. L. Shin, and Mrs. R. B. Hogan, whose husbands were active in public affairs in Pope county at the time the old courthouse was built in 1887, have served as honorary members of the commission.

Real estate values are bound to go up, the economists tell us. We hope the ascension is not accompanied by smoke.

Robber Dead as Result of Wound

Roy Brewer, of Wagoner, Okla., Succumbs in Hot Springs Hospital

HOT SPRINGS.—Roy Brewer, aged 22, of Wagoner, Okla., died Thursday from a wound received Tuesday night when he attempted to rob W. A. McWright, 35, of Florida, in the latter's apartment, 437 South Border street, while McWright was entertaining Brewer's girl friend, Naomi Whitehead, 19, formerly of Malvern.

Prosecuting Attorney Houston Emory said that Brewer had given him a statement in which he said Miss Whitehead knew he was going to follow her to McWright's room. The couple had left the girl's apartment together, police said, a few minutes before. Prosecutor Emory said also that Brewer told him Miss Whitehead had said that McWright had "plenty of money."

The girl was given a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court. She denied she instigated the robbery. Bond was fixed at \$1,500, which she was unable to make.

Testimony of McWright seemed to favor the girl. He said that when Brewer started to rob him, the girl took several \$1 bills out of his wallet and handed them to Brewer, throwing the wallet on the floor, causing Brewer to believe that it contained no more money, whereas there was more than \$300 in another compartment of the wallet.

Brewer's mother and sister arrived Thursday. The body will be sent to Wagoner.

Whatever else Gaston B. Means may say about his "persecution," he cannot claim he was damned by faint praise.



She held the dress up. It was certainly not a costume to wear to breakfast.

mind. After all there was nothing to do until Dan called. A breath of fresh air and brisk walk would be good for her.

She discarded the dressing robe and hung it away. Dan's clothing in a crowded the tiny closet to overflowing. As Cherry turned she realized what a really hideous room this was. Dark, dismal paper on the walls. Worn spots in the carpet.

What a contrast to her rose and blue boudoir at home! Cherry considered this a moment, then shrugged. "We won't stay here long," she told herself. "Dan said we could move and I'll begin looking at apartments right after lunch."

The beige crepe Cherry had worn the night before hung over a chair. She held it up, shaking her head. It was certainly not a costume to wear to breakfast in a restaurant. The tiny cap sleeves and becoming neckline were of lace, over which skillful French fingers had labored for long hours. Too elaborate, too distinctive in its simple, unusual manner of cutting and seaming for the street.

Still there was no choice. Cherry slipped the frock over her head and snapped the fastenings.

With the polo coat pulled about her and the brown hat drawn down smartly Cherry set forth. Down stairs the hotel lobby, with its chandeliers still burning, looked exactly as it had the night before. A clerk had not seen stood at the desk. Very self-consciously Cherry approached and left her room key.

SHE made her way to the restaurant where she and Dan had gone the night before. At the corner she stopped and bought a newspaper. The want ad pages might

help her to find a place for her and Dan to live. Cherry had never read a want ad, but she understood vaguely that people who had apartments to rent advertised them there.

An apple-cheeked waitress in a fresh yellow uniform smiled at Cherry and presented the menu card.

"Orange juice, coffee and toast," the girl ordered. She spread the newspaper to its full size and glanced at the first page hastily. A heading caught her eye.

MISS DIXON BRIDE OF NEWSPAPER REPORTER
 It was on a paragraph. The brief report stated that Miss Cherry Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Dixon of Sherwood Heights, and Daniel Phillips, reporter for the Wellington News, had been married the night before by Justice of the Peace Cunningham.

The paragraph listed the schools Cherry had attended, adding that she was a popular member of the younger social set. Another sentence stated that Dan was on the News editorial staff and previously had been employed by the Sentinel.

Lost in these thoughts Cherry scarcely noticed when the waitress returned with her order. She remembered presently, drank the orange juice and coffee and nibbled at the toast. Then she paid her bill and departed.

She went directly to the hotel, anxious to hear from Dan. It seemed a long while before the telephone rang and his voice came over the wire.

"Hello. That you, Cherry?" "Yes, Dan. I've been waiting for you."

"How are you, baby? Sorry I couldn't give you a ring earlier, but

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 9, 1932.

ARKANSAS STATE For U. S. Senator

O. L. BODENHAMER

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY For Sheriff

SMITH M. BUTTON

County & Probate Judge

H. M. STEPHENS

For County Treasurer

FRANK WARD C. F. ROUNTON

For Circuit Clerk

DALE C. JONES LILLIE MIDDLEBROOKS

For Road Overseer

Bodewy Township D. M. (Monroe) KENT O. D. MIDDLEBROOKS

LEA L. BROOKMAN

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SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

As weary travelers in a train,
That stops they know not where,
Catch sometimes through the windows
borne
A breath so sweet, their tired hearts
Reviving 'neath its power.
Know well that hidden somewhere
near
The wild grape vine's in flower,
So oft a sudden sweetness here
Breathes through our pilgrim gloom,
And we too know that somewhere
near,
God hath a soul in bloom.
—Selected.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. T. White on North Washington street, with Misses Ida and Mollie Hatch as associate hostesses.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Burgher Jones on East Third street with Mrs. Walter Carter as joint hostess. Mrs. Jones will be tender for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nesbit and Mrs. Julia Duckett of Blooms were recent shoppers in the city.

Circle No. 4 of the First Methodist church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. L. Reed on South Elm street with Mrs. Leun Bundy and Mrs. Ernest O'Neal as associate hostesses.

Miss Mildred Bailey of Rockport, Mo., arrived Thursday night for a visit with Miss Alma Atkins. Misses Bailey and Atkins were roommates in Stevens College at Columbia, Mo.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church. The regular monthly business will be transacted, and the president urges a full attendance.

Miss Ethel Bensley, who has been the guest of relatives for the past week will leave Sunday for her home in Stamps.

Steve Atkins, who has been attending the Kentucky Military Institute at Yonkers, Ky., arrived Thursday night to spend a few weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Atkins.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. L. Black on North Louisiana street.

The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Philanthropic room at the First Presbyterian church. All mothers are urged to have their children attend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins will have as week end guests, Mrs. Nal Williams and Stuart Spragins of Little Rock and as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ragland and Ode Stuart of Texarkana.

Mrs. Ben Goodlett of Ozan was the Friday guest of friends in the city.

Mrs. W. W. Johnson will leave Monday for a short visit with her sister, in Colorado, Tex., en route to Eugene, Oregon, where she will spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hale Griffin. Mrs. Griffin will be remembered as Miss Mary Margaret Anders.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simpson of Conway were among the out of town friends attending the funeral of the late George W. Robinson held from the family home in this city on Friday afternoon.

Among the many delightful evening club parties was the one given on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Britt when they entertained the members of the bi-monthly bridge club at their home on South Washington street. The card rooms were bright and attractive with a quantity of sweet peas, roses and lilies, and the pleasing color note of pink and green was carried in the tables and score pads for the three tables arranged for bridge. The high score favors went to Mrs. J. L. Laseter and Mr. Irving Urrey. Following the game, the hostess served a delightful ice course.

Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Field will spend the week end visiting in Little Rock.

Mrs. Earl White and children of Texarkana are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Bailey.

LAST DAY
JACK HOLT
—In—
"BEHIND THE MASK"
—Plus—
Hoot Gibson
—In—
"THE GAY BUCKAROO"

SATURDAY MID-NIGHT SHOW
SUNDAY-MONDAY

Together Again!
The Screen's
Finest Loves

Joan Crawford
—And—
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
—In—
"Letty Lynton"

—SAENGER—

Home Again



Marion Talley, who at the height of her operatic career, astounded the music world by retiring to her farm, is shown above as she returned to New York after a European vacation.

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. B. Thompson on South Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Webb and children will spend the week end visiting with relatives in Burdon.

Circle No. 2 of the First Methodist church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. H. Webb in Brookwood, with Mrs. Harvey Lester and Mrs. L. J. Gillespie as associate hostesses.

Mrs. Tomas Kight and little daughter, Barbara, and Miss Mildred Halcomb of Whitewater, Tex., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carpenter at 903 West Fourth street.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
C. F. Erwin, S. S. Supl.

Sunday school meets at 9:45. There will be preaching services at 11 o'clock by Homer Giff of Texarkana. Homer is a Hope boy, reared here, and we are proud of him. So let's have a good crowd out to hear him.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning sermon, "The Mission Field." Evening sermon, "The Master and His Servants."

Mid-week Bible study Wednesday evening at 8.

You will receive a cordial welcome at all these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday school meets in departments for the study of the lesson. Classes for all ages. You are invited to join with us.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "Perseverance of the Saints." Special music.

6:00 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. At this Vesper service the pastor will preach on the subject "Heaven." Mrs. Dabney will sing "The Holy City."

7:00 p. m. Meeting of the Young People's Society.

4:00 p. m. Meeting of the Executive Board of the Ladies Auxiliary.

8:00 p. m. Monday. Meeting of the officers of the church.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

METHODIST CHURCH
J. L. Cannon, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Epworth League meets at 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Board of Stewards meets at 2 p. m.

Vesper Service to Be Held Sunday

Splendid Program Prepared by Presbyterian Church Group

Vesper service will be held at the First Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Southwark Cathedral was Famous Long Ago, but is Now 'Church In Hole'



Southwark Cathedral . . . like men has fallen upon evil days.

Southwark Cathedral in London has long been known to Cockneys as the "Church-in-the-Hole."

Several years ago this became an innuendo, referring not only to the location of the church—which is below the level of the street—but also to its financial condition. The historic old church, dating from the 13th century—older even than Westminster Abbey—was pitifully in need of repairs, and there was no money.

The church was, in fact, about broke.

Yet, in the days gone by, it was one of the most interesting and famous churches in old London.

Shakespeare used to attend divine services there. His brother, Edmund, is buried in the church.

John Harvard, whose donations founded Harvard University here, was baptized there in 1607. Some years ago the alumni of Harvard rebuilt one of the chapels.

Southwark Cathedral is the only English church in which a Fourth of July celebration was ever held. This took place ten years ago.

There was a time when Southwark was, separate from the city of London, a theater district not allowed in London, but they flourished on the Southwark side of the river.

Shakespeare and his contemporaries used to come over to Southwark to see their plays produced. They often lodged in Southwark and attended the cathedral services.

In recognition of these visits, there is now a memorial window to famous Elizabethan dramatists in the cathedral.

But today, instead of being in the center of a residential and theater district, trains go thundering by on elevated tracks, and a fruit and vegetable market is operated at its very doors.

Its parishioners are poor and not too numerous. So, its windows are washed once a year. Its organ is wheezy. Its lighting system is out of date. Its stone pillars are crumbling. And its services are conducted by clergymen who are paid nothing. Their livelihood comes from other churches.

This church, like men and business, has fallen upon evil days.

Oklahoma-Texas Bridge Suit Is Set for Friday

DALLAS, (AP)—In order to facilitate Texas met here Friday with a lawsuit, attorneys for Oklahoma and Texas met here Friday with Joseph W. Bailey, Jr., attorney for the Red River Bridge company, and agreed on a statement of facts to be followed.

Trial of the suit brought by the bridge company against the state of Oklahoma was scheduled before Judge John C. Pollock in Kansas City, Kan., next Monday.

The bridge company claimed compensation for land allegedly taken from it for approaches to a free bridge over the Red river between Denison, Texas, and Durant, Okla.

The company, asked, in event of failure to obtain such compensation, that the free bridge be closed until tolls collected on its own structure were sufficient to cover the compensation asked.

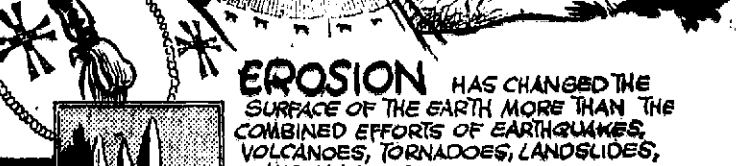
Study Insects in Air

WASHINGTON.—The U. S. Board of Health is conducting a study of mosquitoes in Hawaii in which planes play an important part. The 18th Composite Wing Headquarters, Fort Shafter, T. H., is sending up planes equipped with insect traps. These planes, flying over the mountains of Oahu, determine what mosquitoes reach the Honolulu area from the windward side of the island.

Smallest Air Line

SEATTLE.—Said to be the shortest commercial air line in the country, that operating between Seattle and Bremerton, Wash., a distance of 15 miles, is on a paying basis. It operates over the route of a ferry boat, and in contrast to the boat trip's time of one hour and ten minutes, makes the run in ten minutes.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



EROSION HAS CHANGED THE SURFACE OF THE EARTH MORE THAN THE COMBINED EFFORTS OF EARTHQUAKES, VOLCANOES, TORNADOES, LANDSLIDES, AND GLACIERS.

A TOOTH IS THE ONLY PART OF THE BODY THAT CANNOT REPAIR ITSELF.

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Long-Requested to Return to Capitol

Resolutions in Legislature Urge Him to Go Back to Senatorial Duty

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Louisiana's well styled "Kingfish," United States Senator Huey P. Long, was asked in two resolutions in the House of Representatives Thursday to leave Louisiana at once and return to his duties in the Senate.

The "Kingfish" was not in the least perturbed by the resolutions on which the House postponed action until Friday. Following this victory, the "Kingfish" again wheeled into action and demanded that his tax bills, putting a tax on cigars, cigarettes, soft drinks, electricity and insurance premiums, be railroaded immediately, without any hearings. Over the vigorous protests of the minority, his demands were met and the bills will come up for final passage Friday. The "Kingfish," however, did meet with slight reverses. More than 50,000 telegrams were received by members of the legislature protesting increased taxes and demanding an economy program.

Never before in the history of Louisiana has such an avalanche of messages been received by members of the legislature. They came from business and civic organizations from all sections of the state, and thousands were from individuals. The "Kingfish" then consented to make fractional cuts on the taxes to be enacted in his four bills. Then they were rushed through for final passage Friday.

All over Louisiana comment is general over Senator Long's domination of the legislature and Governor O. K. Allen.

The "Kingfish" calls caucuses, consults with his leaders and issues his orders. At a hearing before the Ways and Means Committee, Senator Long asked for copies of several of the bills. The chairman said that they were not in his possession. Long turned to Governor Allen, who was seated in his rear, and shouted:

"Go down and see the clerk of the House and get those bills." Allen went and soon hot-footed back, placing the desired papers in the hands of the "Kingfish."

Among all members of the legislature the word has gone down the line that all jobs must be retained, and that there must be money to pay these jobholders at any cost.

"Long insists that Edwin S. Broussard be beaten for the Senate this fall," leaders say, "and he is equally insistent that workers be kept on the pay rolls in order to bring this about."

Mysterious House Balks Dry Agents

Concrete and Steel Structure Defies Attempts to Gain Entrance

WOBBURN, Mass.—(AP)—Municipal and industrial officials Thursday sought to solve the mystery that lay behind the walls of a seemingly impenetrable, windowless, concrete and steel building which for several days has defied the efforts of federal prohibition agents.

The building is on leased property of the New England Refining Company and first was visited by the federal agents two days ago.

Balked in their search for an ordinary means of entry, the agents set to work to break through the walls. For eight hours 10 men labored and their reward, after removing a portion of a thick concrete wall, was the sight of another wall of heavy steel sheet. Authorities then decided on a waiting game.

Mayor Alfred W. Peterson said there was little doubt illegal activities had been carried on in the building. He said that Charles D. Weathers, head of a Boston investment house and an employer of Peterson in an industrial enterprise, was the owner of the building. Weathers has agreed to come here to assist in solving the mystery.

Federal authorities have hesitated to break through the walls because of the possibility of a suit for damages in event no contraband is found.

Lake Heads Sevier Campaign Fund Drive

DE QUEEN, Ark.—Senator Winifred Lake of DeQueen was appointed county chairman of the national democratic campaign fund for Sevier county by Judge Lee Seamster, chairman of the West Arkansas district, this week. The quota for Sevier county this year is \$200. More than this amount will be spent in the county this year, Lake points out. About \$450 was raised in the county for the last campaign. A township chairman will be appointed for each township in the county this week, Lake said, and the drive for funds will begin soon.

Tandem Propeller

RUSHVILLE, Mo.—Charles L. Brown has obtained a patent on an airplane which features a tandem propeller. Advantages of this type of propeller are said to be elimination of vibration and torque, and production of slower and more efficient propeller speed in ratio to engine speed. The propellers revolve in opposite directions.

Allee Same to Him

STOCKTON, Cal.—"Old Murphy," an old Chinese who made a sketchy living by singing Chinese songs of doubtful propriety, wore, all winter long, a tattered, nondescript straw hat. Then, coincidental with Mayor Franke's proclamation naming straw hat day, "Old Murphy" blossomed forth in a felt hat he had dug up somewhere. Questioned by a newspaperman regarding his action, he shrugged his shoulders and said: "You no like, I like; no business, no new hat; you damfoolce. Goodbye."

OFFER PRIZER FOR

(Continued From Page One)

er, Little Rock. Second prize, \$500, offered by Cotton Plant Chapter, Cotton Plant.

Subjects for grammar school pupils, including sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth grades:

"Morgan, the Raider." First prize, \$10.00, offered by Henry G. Bunn Chapter, El Dorado, and Mildred Lee Chapter, Fayetteville. Second prize, \$5.00, offered by Varina Jefferson Davis Chapter, Fort Smith.

"Belle Boyd, the Confederate Spy." First prize, \$10.00 offered by David Owen Dodd Chapter, Pine Bluff, and D. C. Govan Chapter, Marianna. Second prize, \$5.00, offered by Crittenden County Chapter, Turley.

"Dick Dowling at Sabine Pass." First prize, \$5.00, offered by Ramsey Chapter, North Little Rock, and Robert E. Lee Chapter, Conway. Second prize, \$5.00 offered by Melvern Chapter, Malvern, and Albert Sidney Johnson Chapter, Batesville.

Subject for members of Arkansas Division:

"To Advance the Name of Sidney Lanier, Poet, Musician, Soldier of the Confederacy, for the Hall of Fame." First prize, \$10.00, offered by Arkansas Division. Second prize, \$5.00, offered by Mrs. Brown Rogers, President Arkansas Division, Russellville.

Essays must be typed, double spaced. Essays must not contain more than 2,000 words. Number of words must be written in upper left hand corner of first page.

Essays must be sent to the chairman prior to September 1st, 1932.

No essay will be returned to the author.

All essays must have fictitious signatures. Real name, address, and name of chapter must be in sealed envelope attached to inside of essay.

Schools should be urged to enter contest as soon as possible.

Each school may send three essays on each subject to the chairman, but the entire number of essays written must be reported.

Gang Taps Wires To Collect \$6,348

Faked Money Orders Sent Into Western Union Offices in Michigan

LANSING, Mich.—Methods, rivaling the ingenuity of those of World war spies were used by a gang of wire tappers who collected over \$6,000 from Western Union offices in Michigan this week by means of faked money orders, it was revealed here Friday as investigators uncovered facts regarding their activities.

Instead of a lone Morse operator and a woman accomplice, at first blamed for swindling the Howell and Eaton Rapids telegraph stations, it has now been determined that there were four members of the gang, and that they established a base of operations in a woods near Eaton Rapids where a complete operating panel was set up and all messages received over the trunk wire at that point were received and relayed.

Certain of the authentic messages were eliminated in order that fake money orders might be inserted without arousing suspicion. The code word for waiver of identification in connection with the money orders was transmitted and when the Howell operator, whose office is limited to a \$2,000 maximum money order under ordinary conditions, questioned the \$5,000 order sent by wire tappers, asking for confirmation from Detroit, the message was intercepted and a verification order was dispatched to Howell.

Farmers living near the scene saw the strangers, but did not suspect the nature of their activities. The three men and one woman had three cars, they said. They took their meals during the day at neighboring farm houses. It was revealed Friday that four rather than three money orders were honored, the Detroit office being added to the list of stations victimized. An aggregate of \$6,348 was collected. It was disclosed, the woman member of the gang receiving the funds in each case. Howell paid out \$5,000, Eaton Rapids \$850 on two orders, and Detroit \$498.

Chicago and Detroit Western Union officials are helping in the investigation. They are frankly worried at the possibility that the swindle may be repeated in this state or elsewhere as they are at a loss to devise new safeguards for transmission of money over their system.

Shooting Suspect Held in Oklahoma

But Officers Advised Willie Stephens, Negro, Can Establish Alibi

LITTLE ROCK.—Willie ("Smoky") Stephens, former Little Rock negro, was arrested in Oklahoma City, Okla., Friday in connection with the shooting of H. S. Atwood, 5225 I street, Monday night, but several hours later, Maj. J. A. Pitcock, head of the Detective Bureau of the Little Rock Police Department, said that there was some doubt whether Stephens was involved.

"I obtained information the day following the shooting that Stephens was one of the negroes," Major Pitcock said. "I traced him to Oklahoma City and asked the police there to arrest him. Late Friday they advised me the negro was in custody, but still later told me that Stephens has a perfect alibi as he had not left Oklahoma City."

Mr. Atwood is at St. Vincent's infirmary. Attendants said his condition had improved and that he probably would recover.

Cinema Star: (introducing latest husband to her little girl): Now, darling, this is your new daddy.

Darling: Oh, will you put something in my visitors' book, please?—Passing Show.

Doubly Beautiful



Just twice as pretty as most beauty contest winners are the Senegalese Rosita and Lolita Agraponte, dark-eyed twin nieces of a former Cuban government official. Judges saw double and awarded them two first prizes in a beauty show held recently in Madrid, Spain.

Montgomery Given Place On Ballot

Count Holds Treasurer Candidate Qualified Under Party Rules

LITTLE ROCK.—Robert L. Montgomery, North Little Rock lawyer, is entitled to have his name placed on the ticket as a candidate for state treasurer in the Democratic primary August 9, Judge Harris held Friday in Third Division Circuit Court following a hearing on the petition of Mr. Montgomery to compel party officers to recognize his candidacy.

Charles Mehaffy, attorney for the Democratic State Central Committee, was granted an appeal to the Supreme Court and said he would file the transcript immediately so that the matter may be settled before the primary if possible.

Judge Harris ruled that Mr. Montgomery filed his pledge and paid his fee as a candidate to oppose State Treasurer Roy V. Leonard within the time prescribed by the Democratic party rules.

Harvey G. Combs, assistant secretary of the committee, had contended that the time for filing the pledge and fee as a nominee closed at midnight May 10, while Mr. Montgomery maintained that since he mailed his pledge and fee before midnight May 10 and since it was received May 11 by J. H. Andrews of Wynne, secretary of the committee, he had complied with the party rule.

June P. Wooten, attorney for Mr. Montgomery, cited a case passed on by the Supreme Court on an appeal from Perry Circuit Court. In that case the phrase "on or before 15 days of the election" was explained. The ruling was similar to that made by Judge Harris.

Under the court's interpretation of

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NOTICE

We wish to advise that we are no longer connected with the Darwin Store meat market in any way, having leased our equipment to them. Evan Wray, formerly in charge of that market, will be glad to meet his friends and customers at our "M" System market.

Moore & Hawthorne

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THAT NIGHT, HOWEVER, HE POKETS A PIECE OF BROKEN GLASS AND